

11-6-1975

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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'Women are conditioned to be afraid'

## Seminar discusses rape

By Gaye Hickman

Last Thursday, at the third seminar of "Women-Our Changing Sense of Self," Sary McCoy spoke on the topic of "Personal Security at Home, at Work, and on the Street." In the seminar, held at the Grupe Conference Center, McCoy pinpointed behaviors which might contribute to an ultimate physical act of rape.

In her speech, she intimated that women might invite rape to some extent by their passive

behavior in male/female situations and that women should strive to be more aware of the situations. She further pointed out that women should be made aware of the sexist values and cultural norms in society that allows rapes to occur.

McCoy urged women to think and read about rape—to see it as a decided reality. She told the audience that self-defense should be used as a tool of limited defense as opposed to a mental attitude of alert confrontation. She suggested that women assert themselves, meeting a remark with a remark and using eye contact.

Suggesting that women are conditioned to be afraid, McCoy said that women could develop their skills in the area of self-defense to the greatest possible degree, while at the same time being realistic about their probable lighter weight and smaller size.

Speaking at the second half of the seminar was Officer Jan McClellan of the Central Police Department. McClellan intro-

duced to the audience a new bill currently before Congress, the SI Bill. This bill contains a clause that would call for a person to retreat from their home in response to an intruder. She advocated that interested people should write or call their congressman.

McClellan also spoke on the physical awareness and alertness of women. She noted in her speech that local police were very aware of the possibility of rape since the Rancourt case and that plans for extra lighting on campus were being made.

The next seminar in the series of "Women-Our Changing Sense of Self" will be held on Nov. 6, tonight, at 7 pm in the Grupe Conference Center. Speaking at the seminar will be Shannon Eberhart, president of the Board of Kittitas County Family Planning Clinic. Eberhart will focus on discussing such basic concerns as the place of sex within a relationship and where sexual words originate. She will use group participation in value clarification to discuss her subject.

## Dean obtains post

Dr. Dale Comstock, dean of Central's Graduate School, has been named to the executive committee of the Western Association of Graduate Schools.

Earlier, Dean Comstock had been

appointed to the nominating committee for executive officers on the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S. and to the national organization's task force on master's institutions.

As part of his work with the Council of Graduate Schools, which includes 340 U.S. colleges and universities, Dean Comstock served as chairman of a writing group which developed a pamphlet on the master's degree which is to be published soon.

## Scholarships available

Though there still is an opportunity for Central students to acquire financial aid for the rest of the year, "it's really a matter of how many scholarships are not claimed from last year."

John Libokey, director of Financial Aid, explained that about 150 students are on a waiting list to pick up any scholarships given last year that have not been used.

"The people who have applied will be notified when we find out how much unclaimed money we have," noted Libokey. "Other students in need of financial help can apply for positions in a work-study program for the remaining two quarters."

Emergency loans of up to \$200 are always available with no interest charges. "The loans are to be paid back within 30 days and are granted for any legitimate emergency," he stated.

Most of the financial assistance is supplied by the federal government which assists three areas:

"A national direct student loan is always available and all of the payments from past loans of this type go back to the active release program."

Continuing, he noted that the second type of government assistance is the Educational Opportunity Grant for first year students.

"Work-study programs are also available sponsored by the federal government," he said. "The government pays 80 per cent of this money and the college pays 20 per cent and all other federal money is matched by one-ninth by the college."

Libokey stated that financial aid applications for the 1976-77 school year will be available "about the first of December and will be due on Mar. 1. We do accept late

applications, but as in anything else, the chances are better for the student who turns in the application on time."

Three sources provide the money that is issued by the college: employment on campus which is paid for by the college, local scholarships and state financial aid.

"Local scholarships are mostly included in trust funds and we have about \$23,273 contained there," said Libokey. "The state aid is also in three options, the first being state work-study."

"The second opportunity for financial assistance is in the state grant program and the third is in the tuition and fee waiver program, which is based on financial need and application."

"The obvious, main prerequisite for any financial assistance is family need, but any student who feels he might qualify should pick up an application."

Libokey warned that it would be difficult for students to get financial aid from Central if they plan to transfer to another school during the school year.

"It's not that we don't want to help the students, it's just that we can't have any idea what the other school's financial situation might be."

Financial aid is not transferable with the exception of the government loans—and grants. "We contact the other school's financial aid department when a student expresses a desire to transfer to that school," Libokey said.

"This is done to see what their situation is. They might have more or less money available in certain areas than Central and this is why a student transferring can't be sure of his situation with the other school."

### CAMPUS CRIER

SUB 218 CWSC Ellensburg, WA

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Mary Rennie - Editor  
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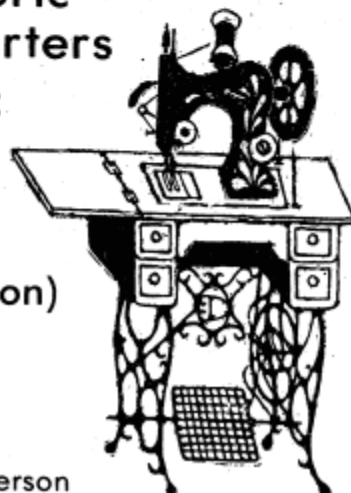
CAMPUS CRIER TWO

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# Family Counseling Center Serves Central and Kittitas Co.

Family counseling is available to Central students and other residents of Kittitas County, according to Russell E. Lewis, director of the Family Service and Counseling Center in downtown Ellensburg.

"We are a private, non-profit agency providing mental health out-patient service to the county," Lewis explained, "and our main goal is to be useful to people who want to work on their situation and change it."

Lewis stated that anyone desiring assistance from the center is first asked if they are related to the Central campus. "If a student comes to us with a problem, we want them to know that there are counseling services at Central."

"We will help anyone, of course, but we also want any student who might visit us to know that they have excellent services on campus."

Funding for the Ellensburg center comes from a variety of sources: "Assistance is given to us from the county, State Mental Health, and Federal Title 19 monies (for people who have state medical coupons)," said Lewis, "and we also derive money from the state crisis intervention program."

Lewis also noted that the center was under contract with two group homes, the Ellensburg and Easton public schools, and a nursing home in Ellensburg. "We also have money from client fees but that makes up a small portion of our budget."

Crisis Line and Open House are the counterparts of the Family Service Center and all three are directed by the county mental health program.

Investigations involving guardianship cases are carried out by the center. Said Lewis, "It is our

duty to investigate the points involved in cases of adoption and cases where elderly citizens are involved."

A consulting psychiatrist is on call from Yakima for the center and "we try to work very closely with the psychiatric people."

We have just started a program called 'day treatment' where we work with socially dysfunctional people," continued Lewis. "We assist them with living skills, communication skills and their ability to make individual decisions."

Most of the people are older citizens and "several of them are in nursing homes already. We endeavor to assist them in handling whatever situation they might be in, but we have no means of measuring our effectiveness," Lewis explained.

"Our program is small and very young but our goal is to give aid to those who are unable to or are willing to express a desire to change their situation."

"Communication" was listed by Lewis as the main problem in marital troubles. Usually, people just aren't communicating. If two people want to save their marriage, we'll do everything we can to assist them.

Lewis said that the center's main goal in dealing with marital problems was "to save the people, not the marriage. We want to be useful to people who have unhappiness in marriage just as we want to help those with mental unrest."

Located in Suite 105, 103 West Fifth Avenue in the Land Title Building, the Family Service and Counseling Center serves students of Central as well as residents of the county outside the campus, but reminds students that counseling is free of charge on the Central campus.

Client fees range from \$1 to \$20 per counseling session and the fees are based on "a sliding scale: size of family and monthly income being the factors involved."

"Our clients are poor, rich and in-between," Lewis said. "Some of the people are referred to us from state or local psychiatric care and others are from the Ellensburg valley. Some are able to pay the full \$20 per session fee and others can pay only a portion of that fee."

Lewis noted that the center "does a lot of parental counseling. We discuss when to have children, how to cope with problems of raising children and the sexual problems people have."



Professional pool player Jack White visited Central to give demonstrations and show some of the trick shots that made him famous.

## Luncheon fund opens for singles

Single parents at Central may be eligible for lunch scholarships for the next school year, according to Ruth Harrington, coordinator of the Scholarship Luncheon Fund.

Forty groups of twelve interested people make up the fund with each of the "almost 500 people" donating \$1.50 every month. "Each group meets once each month at a selected member's home. From September until May, persons from each group get a chance to be hostess."

Now in its third year, the Luncheon Fund raised over \$6,000 last year making up nine \$800 scholarships and two \$300 scholarships. "We hope to have as much

success this year because we keep adding new groups and taking in new members," Harrington explained.

"College people, towns people, and anyone else interested can join one of the groups. Many of our members are people outside the college community," she noted.

"The only requirement is that the member donates \$1.50 a month and offers to have the other members of their group once a year."

Harrington noted that, of the 40 groups, six were all-male. "One of the all-male groups even does its own cooking," she affirmed.

Students interested in applying for this scholarship may get the application from the Financial Aids Office in Barge 109. "The only requirement is that the student be a single parent indicating a desire to continue his education next year at Central," Harrington said.

Various parties are held by the groups: "One of the groups might have certain dishes at its lunches to enliven the festivities."

Harrington said that a coffee is planned for Nov. 12 and 13 to honor last year's 11 recipients. "The coffee will be held in the Grupe Center located between the old library and Black Hall," she stated.

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# analysis

## Old laws never die, they just cause fines

Last week, I had the opportunity to see state law in action. I traveled to the Ellensburg County Court House to sit through a session of Municipal Court.

Most of the time, the cases I listened to were of a traffic nature. One case though, especially raised my ire and indignation of the state law. This case concerned a young man, a soldier, who was perhaps 18 or 19 years old.

It seems the young soldier was paced by a State Patrol Officer doing 66 mph in a 55 mph zone along the freeway outside of Ellensburg. Just as the officer was about to pull him over the driver put his arm around his companion, took it off, put it back, took it off and finally put his arm back around her. It was then, according to the officer's testimony in court, that he flashed his light and pulled the car over. The officer went on to explain that the road conditions were bare and wet.

He further testified that he informed the boy of his rights and told him that he would be given two tickets, one for speeding and the other for reckless driving while embracing a companion. The officer then stated that the boy asked for an explanation of why it was illegal to put his arm around his wife. The officer did not state whether he explained the law to the boy or not.

The presiding judge asked the soldier how he wished to plead, guilty or not guilty. The boy answered very quietly, "Guilty, your honor."

The judge proceeded to fine the soldier \$12 for speeding; \$100 for reckless driving and a 30-day suspension of his license.

In rendering this decision, the judge did tell the boy that he saw nothing immoral in putting his arm around his wife but that the law was the law.

Nothing was mentioned at all during the hearing about the boy's past driving record. Nothing was said about giving him a warning for a first offense.

The crowd's reaction to the judge's decision was one of dumbfoundness. As ridiculous as the whole subject was, and as outdated as the law's fine obviously is, I just couldn't believe that the law could be misused in such a way.

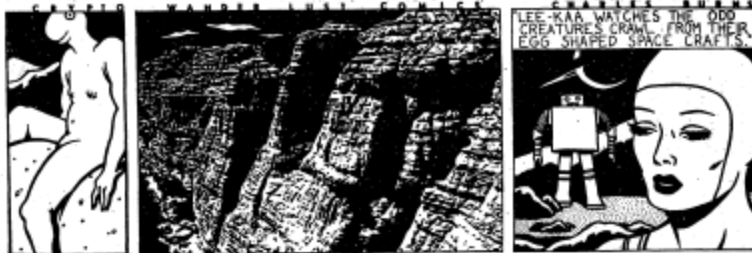
The boy and his wife looked so humiliated when they left the court; they were obviously not rich, and they were obviously young. What a better way to create disrespect for the law, the court and the State Patrol, than to stick an outdated law like embracing your companion on a young boy's driving record.

I see the valid reason why the law was probably brought into existence. Yet it would seem to me that a law of this nature should be looked upon like a speeding offense, where a warning is usually given on the first offense. Or that if the boy is going to be ticketed, that it not be such a stiff fine with a reckless driving charge going on his record.

The law is the law, just as the judge stated. But, there comes a time when the law needs changing, when it becomes outdated as too severe. In this case, a young boy was the subject, the case, and the cost. At the cost of his loss of respect for the law, was the severe fine for embracing his wife worth it?

I wouldn't want to bet on it!

Mary L. Rennie



## —another view—

To the editor:

Five or six years ago many a college president wished that student and faculty discontent would be limited to parking problems instead of complaining about, and rebelling against Vietnam, police brutality and so on. Now that dream has come true for President Brooks. There is a full scale parking war on campus, including trenches dug on the defensive perimeter of the library.

Casualties number in the hundreds, possibly in the thousands. At the estimated rate of 80 parking tickets a day, seven days a week, there may have been 2500 cars ticketed at the library since the beginning of the school year.

One wonders how much time is being expended over discussing these tickets among friends, between victims and college personnel. Some people will be contesting these tickets in court, so there will be additional time used up for that.

Students and faculty complain so much about the parking issue to library staff members that in the library alone we spend at least 10-12 man/woman days per week just listening to these complaints. While the productivity of our Campus Police has increased (as measured by the number of tickets they write) college staff productivity in our area has decreased even more as the result of this activity.

What is wrong? Clearly, violating parking regulations is wrong. Blaming it all on Campus Police is unjust. They are merely doing their job, albeit going overboard in exercising their power. [On a recent Sunday a dean was called to campus to handle an emergency. As he attempted to park on the service drive near his office he was told by an officer that he would get a ticket unless he moved his car.]

What is wrong here is a lack of understanding on the part of some middle level administrators that a public service facility such as a large library requires public access. The law is clearly stated for cities and towns. (RCW 35.86A.010):

(2) The most efficient use of the street and highway system requires the availability of strategically located parking of vehicles in localities where large numbers of persons congregate...

(6) Establishment of public off-street parking facilities will promote the public health, safety, convenience, and welfare, by: (b) permitting a greater use of public facilities...

Top level college administrators seem to have an understanding of the above stated need. Pres. Brooks has indicated that he would be in favor of a parking area close to the library, but several middle management administrators and a couple of committees are engaged in a jurisdictional battle over the parking question.

Some of their objections raised against the parking proposal are:

[1] Against long range planning policy.

[2] Lack of funds.

[3] Parking near the library would be an eye-sore, esthetically objectionable.

I would like to counter these arguments as follows:

1. There is nothing sacred about the long range planning policy. There is hardly a plan that is not altered as new needs arise. I am convinced that the real problem is not that the long range plan excludes parking at the library, but that campus agencies have failed to anticipate the parking needs in the vicinity of the new library instructional complex, and

they are not willing to admit this error.

2. The lack of funds is a major handicap. It is nevertheless curious that funds were found overnight to dig trenches near the library. This decision was made in one evening, and the men and machines were put to work 7 the next day.

3. A parking area on the north side of the library would not destroy the esthetic effect of the building. In fact nothing whatsoever would diminish the outside 'esthetic effect' of the new library. An appropriately landscaped parking lot would enhance the look of the building. What is an eye-sore at the present is the hastily dug trenches which have been dug to prevent parking in this area.

A police officer recently commented to me on the hazard these trenches present to public safety in the dark. The trenches also constitute an obstacle for emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks. [On the positive side, with a minimal additional work, these trenches could be turned into a network of canals, and turn the campus into the Venice of Kittitas County. Faculty could commute to the library in gondolas, and the less affluent students might use their inner tubes to do the same. Hopefully this might resolve the parking problem. Or would it? I would not be surprised if Central acquired a fleet to allow Officer McClellan to cruise around in a gun boat to track down illegally docked inner tubes. And guess who would be the admiral directing the naval engagement from the bridge of HMS Pinnaflore?]

Whatever the outcome of the parking war, we must find some solution for those who are afraid to come to the library after dark. Ellen K. Dickens' letter last week (Parking Lot Imperative) states a well founded concern about using the library at night. The Dean of Students, Campus Security, and the library administration ought to work out a procedure of escorting students and others to their cars in distant parking lots at night. I am certain that members of the Campus Police Force would be happier providing a positive service of this sort than writing parking tickets.

Enclosed please find \$2 for Dickens' parking fine. I do not have her address. I urge her to continue to use our library while staying out of trouble with parking authorities.

Victor Marx  
Library Faculty

applications are now being  
accepted for  
crier editor  
for winter and spring quarters.

contact janet dugan in the  
mass media office, 963-3342

**crier**

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Rhonda Mann (left) passes the ball to a teammate during action against PLU. Her assist to teammate Vicki Mathews set-up Central's only goal of the game. After a struggle, Margie Boyd (above) was able to get the ball past a PLU opponent. When a PLU opponent hurt her leg, Central coach Dr. Jean Putnam and Bobbie Catron (above right) helped her off the field. Nancy Halvorsen (center right) took advantage of half-time to get a needed drink of water.



## Women's Field Hockey

# Sportsmanship Triumphs

The most striking thing about the Washington Invitational Tournament hosted by Central last weekend wasn't the caliber of play — it was the caliber of players!

Play was highly competitive on the field — but good sportsmanship dominated the tournament. Winners didn't boast — losers didn't complain. They played with the high ideals collegiate sports profess but seldom attain.

When a Central forward appeared to hit the ball out-of-

bounds, the official made her call. With Central leading Pacific Lutheran 1 to 0, it was a critical call since the ball was in front of PLU's goal. They now could move it down field, out of danger. But it didn't happen.

The ball had hit the foot of a PLU player. She quickly ran up to the official and told her, giving Central possession in front of PLU's goal. "We don't want to win that way," she told her teammates and they agreed.

Later in the same game a PLU player hurt her leg. She was on the ground, unable to walk. Within seconds Central coach Dr. Jean Putnam was there to help the injured girl. After helping her off the field, the Central team provided an ice pack for the hurt leg.

The tournament was a success with six highly competitive teams battling it out for the championship. But the real triumph was good sportsmanship, a virtue living in women's field hockey.



Goalie Cary Burrell (above) kicks the ball away from Central's goal and to teammates Sue Mason on left and Barbara Krout. Christy Johnson (left) congratulates the PLU goalie on a nice game.

Photos by Paul Fridlund  
CAMPUS CRIER FIVE



# feedback

## Police Dept. gun policy supported

To the editor:

Upon reading the letter 'Guns A Threat' (under the heading 'An Other View', Crier, Oct. 30, 1975), I became concerned with the attack by Mr. Dodd upon the Campus Police. The trick of using statistics to back up an argument may be played both ways. The letter writer uses words such as unqualified, inexperienced, inept and inadequate. Other than the fact these words, phrases and opinions seem to be gut reactions to his personal bad experience with one officer, I don't understand his reasoning.

A very brief examination, which anyone could make, reveals that among the patrol officers (7), they have 3,914 hours of police training in schools sponsored by the Washington State Training commission and/or Federal Law En-

forcement agencies. The Chief of Police has completed basic police training in three states and many many hours of other police training. He has 204 hours since he came to Central.

Although there are new officers at Central, a brief examination of the history of the seven patrol officers shows they have 63 years experience collectively. Add the Chief's 24 years and you find a fair number of years of police experience.

Mr. Dodd, like many others at Central, seems to criticize what he does not take the time to investigate. Firearm training for Central police is mandatory and once a month a department shoot is held by the state trained Range Officer Ken Varichak. Central's police are provided the same training as any police officer working in this state. They are also provided special training for police working on a college campus.

I believe we have a good police department, well trained and educated. I respect them for the job they are required to do and for

the verbal and written abuse they take. I do not think they are perfect, but they are as good a department as any I've had contact with.

Rod McMillan

## More views on parking

To the editor:

I have been at Central for eight years, both as a student and staff member at the library. Each year, the employees have been urged by the Administration to listen sympathetically to student wishes and try to solve them as a means of keeping our enrollment, and yet, when students and faculty overwhelmingly acknowledge a problem (as verified by signed petitions for the library parking lot) it seems that no action is taken. I think that this is especially unreasonable since it is not state funds but student and staff parking fees that pay for parking lots.

We have plenty of room around the library for a safe, aesthetically pleasing parking lot as well as a well landscaped flagpole.

Linda Cressler

## Parking lot reasonable solution

To the editor:

This is the first time in my life I have ever written a letter to an editor about anything, but the issue of the library parking really concerns me. Please, please Powers-That-Be, listen to the petitions that have been signed. We are not being cantankerous or whimsical—all of us logically see this as a real need for students,

faculty, staff and moreover for the townspeople that could be using campus facilities. Additionally, this campus must be a safe campus!

Mildred Magers

## Safety in parking a necessity

To the editor:

The position that Central's Facilities Planning and Administration have taken regarding the parking situation at the new library can only be interpreted as a direct policy statement by that administration regarding the safety of women students on campus, and specifically, the issue of rape.

It is clear, if only from the unsolved Rancourt case, that rape is a problem on this campus. The college has made endless promises to work for the increased safety of women on campus, but by denying students close parking access to the new library, the college has revealed the shallowness of their stand.

Forcing students to park their cars at the Pavilion or at 14th and 'D' Streets, rather than next to the library, increases the likelihood that women walking to and from their cars to use the library facility will be attacked. The policy by the college that forbids student parking at the library prohibits women (especially those from off campus) who are concerned about their safety from using the library after dark.

A reevaluation of the Central administration's true views on the safety of its women students is a necessity. From such a reevaluation will come either open access to close library parking or definitive proof that this administration is contributing to the likelihood that other women at Central will become victims like Susan Rancourt.

Cindy Fitzgerald

ought to be corrected.

Having been connected with the planning of this building from its very beginning, I do not recall that anyone was predicting 15,000 students by 1975 and the current building was not planned for such a large student body. The 15,000 figure was projected for the years 1990-2000. The structure as it now stands is phase one of a building that could be expanded two or three times to accommodate that larger number. The future expansions were taken into consideration in the overall long range plans.

The American Library Standards call for the possibility of seating a minimum of 25 percent of the student body in academic libraries.

One acceptable norm for future shelving expansion is ten years. This phase of the new building was planned for 1,250 seats of various kinds for its patrons, and a book shelf capacity of approximately 390,000 volumes. With 6,000 plus students and 1,250 seats we are not up to the 25 percent standard. We now have approximately 250,000 volumes in the library. If we add books at the same rate as we have in the past five years (ca 15,000-20,000 volumes, not including government documents), our stacks will be full in ten years or less.

The above mentioned standards were accepted by the planning body consisting of the Library Faculty, Library Advisory Committee, Facilities Planning, the Dean's Council and the President's Council which met during the Christmas recess in 1966.

This building has numerous shortcomings, but even with them, I sense an acceptance that is much more positive than negative from the library staff, from students and from the faculty.

George H. Fadenrocht, Chairman  
Library Building Committee

The Campus Crier reserves the right to edit any article submitted to them. Letters to the editor should be limited to not more than 250 words. All letters should be signed with the author's name, address and telephone number included on the letter. Names will be withheld from publication if requested.

All letter should be typed (not handwritten) and should be double-spaced. All letters or articles submitted to the Crier are used on a space available format. Any other questions concerning articles or letters to the editor should be directed to the editor of the Campus Crier, 963-1026.

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## Errors found in article

To the editor:

In the Crier of Oct. 16, 1975, you had an interesting article on the new library building. I know it is easy for errors to creep into such an article but I do believe for the sake of the public relations, they

## Gay men

Our Nov. 16 Brunch —  
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Call Don at 925-3196

Don't Miss Us This Time

# feedback

## Policemen vital link in society

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the letter "Guns a Threat" in last week's *Crier*. I have heard this line of thinking before and I would like to make a suggestion. Talk to some people outside your own group; there are many points of view that you are not seeing.

You stated that "I am unfamiliar with the traffic and street regulations which the college has," and "I was driving on the mall below Holmes Dining Hall, and unknown to me, this is illegal." Many a jail cell contains an inmate who "didn't know." Ignorance is no excuse. If all else fails, the stop sign and warning sign instructing you not to drive in this area should have been a dead giveaway.

Your next statement of interest was "What crimes could they stop with a gun that they couldn't stop without one?" How many do you want? Let's begin with rape, assault, destruction of property, civil riots and kidnapping. I could make a considerably longer list but this is a small paper. In advocating that police not carry guns, I suppose you want an officer to walk into an empty warehouse or down a dark alley after a murder or rape suspect saying, "Pardon me sir, I would like to arrest you. I don't have a gun, so it's not fair to shoot me with yours."

I do admit there are misuses of firearms but in proportion to the number of guns in circulation there are only a few.

The police are a vital link in our society, a protection against ourselves. I can tell by your opinions that you have never taken the time to talk to a policeman and find out how they tick. They are not, as you said, "someone who, theoretically at least, should be able to handle all situations presented to him instantaneously and correctly." They do make mistakes, but so do doctors, lawyers, plumbers and you. I even made one once.

If more people would talk to the local police they would soon cast away the stereotype of a pig on the take, out to infringe on their rights. Wake up people, there is a new world right in front of you. All you have to do is remove the bindings of stereotyping and peer pressure to discover that the police can and do provide a vital function to the American people.

If you still believe the police should not carry guns, put yourself in the offender's position. Crime would go up astronomically if they had no fear of encountering armed police. Guns are an effective deterrent to crime if the offender knows the police can and will use their firearms.

Another thing, suppose your family gets hit next. Mom has been shot but don't let the police use guns to apprehend the culprit; sis has been raped but please leave your guns at the station, we don't want any violence. Come on out crook or we'll hold our breath till our faces turn blue. Golly, I wonder why that crook isn't playing fair?

I am not a policeman or a police science major. I served 3 1/2 years

as an MP in the Marines and I know what I am talking about.

The presence of police in the area should not inhibit your behavior. If you are acting within the law you should not worry about them patrolling—they are there to protect you, not to harass you.

I wrote this letter with the intent of stating a position many people hold. Those of us who favor the police and the public having guns are usually quiet and don't let our thoughts cover the entire editorial page. Occasionally a letter appears such as "Guns a Threat" and the temptation to reply arises. We own guns and they will be removed from us only by prying them from our cold dead clammy hands. If you don't want a gun, fine; I really don't care. Just don't stir up Congress and have guns made illegal.

I hold little chance of this being published. The *Crier* seems to support Mr. Dodd's point of view and this letter will probably be filed in the round file. My point has been stated and I feel it is one shared by many.

Gerald M. Lael

## Blood drive successful

To the Editor

The ASC sponsored blood drive scheduled for Oct. 28, 1975 was very successful. We exceeded the 140 pint quota by 5 pints and gave a well-needed boost to the Columbia River Red Cross Blood Center.

The overall positive attitude of both student and faculty donors is gratifying. A passing observer might hastily conclude that the norm of reciprocity is the chief motivating factor; however, brief conversations disclose that the donors have a sincere desire to help their fellowmen in a very special way.

We welcome our two new student volunteers - Mrs. Cathy Moore and Miss Roberta DeLeon. These two young women currently work

with the faculty coordinator to help plan and promote the drawings.

Two groups of students are specially worthy of recognition. One is Dr. Wilma Moore's Health Education enrollees, whose involvement with the program has become an integral part of their related classroom activities. This term the class provided runners and strong arms for loading, unloading, and arranging furniture. The other group is Colonel Greenwood's Airforce Reserve Training Core.

The publicity given by the media - *Campus Crier*, *Daily Record*, *KXLE*, and *KCWS* - and the hours put in by other student helpers and the local women's groups affiliated with the Kittitas County Chapter of the American Red Cross, is greatly appreciated.

F. Doug

Faculty Coordinator  
ASC Blood Drive Program

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**CREATIVE TEACHING**  
"Creative Teaching" will be the topic when Kappa Delta Pi invites Dr. Dorothy Sheldon to visit on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 pm in the Grupe Conference Center. Kappa Delta Pi welcomes all who are interested to come hear Dr. Sheldon, the Ellensburg Student Teaching Supervisor. A short business meeting will proceed the program.

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT CENTER

The following firms will be interviewing at the Placement Center on the dates listed below: Sign up sheets will be posted at 8 AM, one week, to the day, before the interviews.

Nov. 13 - College Life Insurance Co., positions in marketing.

Nov. 14 - Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., accounting positions.

Nov. 20 - Boyd, Olofson & Co., accounting positions.

Nov. 21 - Del Monte Sales Co., positions in sales.

A U.S. Navy Information team will be at the Placement Center on November 12-13 for interviews and testing. There is no advance sign up required.

## WOMENSPACE

The Counseling Center's Women's Programming Room is a

reality in Barge 402. The drop-in times are Mon.-Fri. from 11:30 am to 4:30 pm and Mon.-Wed. nights from 7-9 pm. For more info call 963-1391. Come-we need your support.

## STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The Office of Financial Aid is contacting employers in an attempt to obtain a list of job openings. Students and student spouses wishing employment

should check the job postings on the hall bulletin board outside of the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 208. If you desire a position offered and feel qualified, the Office of Financial Aid will refer you to the employer.

## MANAGERS NEEDED

Statisticians are needed for the varsity and freshman basketball teams. Those interested should inquire at the Pavilion.

# sound economy



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"PEOPLE"

photo by: charles burns

## Photo contest ends

# Judge tells all

[Editor's note: Below are the opinions of two of the judges of the Crier photo contest. On page 10, the opinion of the last judge can be found in the A&E column.]

The photo left was chosen the best "people" print. In the next two issues of the Crier, the best print for "things" and the best print for "places" will be printed.

We at the Crier wish to thank all those photographers who entered their photographs. If you wish to pick up the prints that you entered in the contest, please contact the Crier from 1-4 pm Monday-Friday.]

No matter what the size or the caliber, photo contests are hard to judge. Although there were fewer entries than expected in the Crier Photo Contest, it was no exception.

When judging a photo contest, one must look for several things. First, the composition of the print; the framing of subject and how the print conveys its message. Are there unwanted distractions in the print such as telephone poles growing out of herds, branches from nose, etc? What is the overall print quality; dirty negatives, improperly developed prints and negatives, print borders, mounting, etc?

Many prints lost points on these aspects alone. The majority of prints suffered from dirty negatives. This is a problem that can be easily repaired by the purchase of static master brush or equivalent or a can of compressed air. Dust on a negative can be easily seen by lifting the enlarger lamphouse with the heat on. The dirt shows up like Stonehenge on Salsbury Plain.

Another major problem was the poor ferrotyping. Suggestion: Don't ferrotype prints unless you have good scratch free plates and are well versed in the process and can get a good burn gloss.

Contest prints should be mounted for a contest. We did not disqualify for non-mounted prints, because the contest did not specify that they were to be mounted.

All in all, if the majority of prints had been free of dust, the contest would have been very hard to judge. Many of the prints had dust spots so big you could see them at ten feet, making for scratches and out-of-focus images surrounded by wrinkled, uneven margins. Glossy prints that were only glosses in spots, over-exposed and underdeveloped complete with development streaks jumped at the viewer.

In my opinion the last prints examined were the cream of the crop. They had few dust spots, no scratches, good exposure, good development, and last, but not least, well done and clean margins and borders. Two photos were superb with virtually no technical flaws.

Some suggestions for photo improvements are: using a camel hair brush to get some of the dust off the negatives. Develop prints at temperatures recommended for the FULL development time. Further, if the density's wrong, change the exposure, and don't try to underdevelop a print to make-up for poor development.

## Symphony concert tonight

The largest Central Symphony Orchestra ever assembled at Central will perform its season-opening concert on the campus tonight with Carolyn Fittz, a widely acclaimed cellist, as the featured soloist.

Relatively new to Washington, Fittz has performed under the direction of such musicians as Pablo Casals, Arthur Fiedler and Izler Solomon. She will play the solo part in the "Cello Concerto, Opus 104" by Antonin Dvorak.

The Central Symphony Orchestra, which will be directed for the 8 pm complimentary concert in Hertz Recital Hall by Prof. Clifford Cunha, is made up of 70 musicians this year. This is the largest orchestra in the history of the college.

Dr. Herbert Bird, Central professor of music, will serve as concertmaster for the performance. Making his first appearance with the orchestra will be Dr. James Fittz, newly appointed professor of cello and piano.

The featured cello soloist, Dr. Fittz's wife, already has established private studios in Yakima and Ellensburg and is a member of the Yakima Symphony Orchestra and

the Mid-Columbia Symphony Orchestra as well as the Central organization.

Ms. Fittz was a featured soloist with a number of Arizona symphony groups before moving to the Northwest. She has studied with such internationally-known teachers as Takayoria Atsumi and Gordon Epperson.

Although the concert will be open to the public without charge, donations will be accepted.

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## Photography contest comments

First of all, I would like to thank all of the individuals who entered the Crier's Great Photographic Contest. Their consideration, efforts, and creativity made our first photo contest successful. Without further delay I would like to announce the winners of the people, places, and things categories.

In the peoples of the Ellensburg Valley category, Mr. Charles Burns of 602 N. Pine in Ellensburg won this theme with a photograph of a small football player-mercenary type. Burns photographed his subject on Kodak Tri-X film with a Olympus camera fitted with a 45mm lens.

Mr. Scott Davidson turned in the winning photograph in the 'things' category with something that is a common place fixture that took on an unusual perspective. Davidson, a Stephens-Whitney inmate, shot his winning flick with a Practica SLR with a 55mm normal lens on Kodak Plus-X Pan film.

Finally, Mr. Brett Carlson, of 911 E. 8th, took the photograph that placed first in the 'places' category. It is unfortunate that Mr. Carlson's photograph can't be reproduced in color because he has hand painted a variety of colors on a normal black and white photograph to create a very interesting composition.

Landscapes are beautiful to the eye, but when recorded on film, they

seem to lose something in the process. For example, the perception of depth and the vastness of the Ellensburg Valley will become flat and muddy when the photographer becomes overconfident because it looks easy. In reality, a landscape is a highly complex and capricious order based on the interplay of light intensities, scale and space.

Contrary to the general belief, the only combination color -- black-and-white filter is the polarizing filter. It helps to reduce the haze while increasing the contrast of the subject to be photographed. Remember always to re-adjust your exposure values to the reference point printed on the filter.

There you have it folks; the winners of this year's Crier Photo Contest. I would like to thank Keith Griffith and Bill Davis for their efforts in judging the winning photographs. Griffith, a medical photographer based in Yakima, judged the photographs on technical ability; Davis, a co-owner of a color lab in Yakima, viewed the prints for composition; I judged them in terms of their relationship to the specific themes of the contest. Both Davis and Griffith have submitted an analysis of their views on the photographs that were entered.

Again I would like to thank the individuals who took time out to enter the contest, judges, and the Crier.

John Baird

## Central winter recreation activities detailed

by Laura Stout

If a pair of skis, a powdery white slope, and a lot of fun appeals to you, check out Centrals winter recreation schedule.

Headlining winter quarter activities will be a ski bus to Hyak. The

bus will be taking skiers to the area at least once or twice a week. Lower prices on ski lessons are also available through the SUB office.

Weekend sledding parties at Joe Watt Canyon will be complete

with innertubes and sleds. New sleds have been purchased and should be in time for the parties. All materials are available at the Tent & Tube Rental Shop, located in the SUB.

And if the cold weather hasn't done you in yet, join the snowshoeing clinic sponsored by Central. This year the clinic could possibly be coupled with a winter survival workshop.

Providing the river isn't frozen over, a winter float is planned.

Other winter activities will include a football tournament in the games room. Intramurals will continue with basketball for men, women and some coed teams. Brought back again will be the innertube Olympics in the swimming pool. They should prove to be as much fun and frolic as last year's were. Ladies' racket ball is also planned under the Intramural program.

So, have a look at Central's recreation. There should be something for everyone.



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# Orchestra here, Carlin not

Tonight the Central symphony orchestra gives its first concert of the year at 8 pm in Hertz. The orchestra, formed last year, is made up of students, faculty and townspeople. Last years performances were disappointing. On stage most of the orchestra members sprawl in their seats like rebellious school girls. The lack of stage presence is combined with an inability to perform pieces calling for any degree of subtleties.

Perhaps last year's poor concerts were due in part to the group's lack of experience. Now that they've worked together for more than a year it's quite possible that they have improved. Individual members of the wind section last year did quite well.

Hopefully, the orchestra will discontinue the practice followed last year of having Clifford Cunha, the orchestra's director, interrupting the concert to ask for donations. Naturally, the orchestra's need for money is appreciated, especially since much of it goes to tuition scholarships for music students, but last year's approach was undignified and unprofessional. Other similar musical groups raise money by soliciting donations outside the concert hall or simply charging admission.

You can get tickets at Stereocraft for Maria Muldaur with Danny O'Keefe in Yakima next Tues. Tickets for the show, which starts at 8 pm at Davis High, are five dollars in advance. Perhaps you remember Muldaur's wild and racy single "Midnight at the Oasis" from last spring.

Stereocraft also has tickets for the Harry Chapin concert on Sunday, November 16 at 8 pm in Seattle. Reserved seating is five dollars. Chapin's career might best be described as meteorite. He started out as a bright blaze, the light dwindled and now it's just so much molten rock cooling on the ground. I really liked his very long single "Taxi", liked his

second single "Station WOLD" almost as much, was a little bored with "Cat's in the Cradle" and am just appalled with his current single "As Years go By," partly because it's so tacky musically but mostly because of its truly terrible, pathetic lyrics.

George Carlin won't be coming to Central this quarter. The BOC had a mixup with a promoter who was not actually in touch with Carlin or his manager. BOC director John Drinkwater said that the BOC wants a promoter to stage the show because the BOC can't underwrite Carlin's \$9,500 show. Promoters in the Northwest are too busy to take on the show this quarter, Drinkwater said, but the BOC is working on getting him next quarter. People who've seen Carlin say that his college circuit show is as good as his night club act.

Drinkwater also said that the BOC spends about five percent of the cost of a show on publicity. If, as some people have complained, you didn't know about Firesign Theater till it was over, it might be because they were far less expensive than Jim Stafford. Drinkwater also said that Firesign Theater was less well publicized because the BOC anticipated a full house without extensive publicity.

**King Lear** begins its two week run a week from tonight at 8:30 pm in McConnell. The show also runs the 14, 15, 20, 21, 22. I plan to dig out my copy of Lear, gathering dust since high school, to refresh my memory on the play and also to see how cuts made by director Betty Evans correspond to the play in its entirety. Evans says that Central's production will run about three hours. The whole play is longer than four hours. Tickets for students with ASC cards are \$1.

Jane Snyder

## Check These Dates

**Friday, November 7, 1975**  
8 am - 5 pm Council of Ed. SUB 210  
8 am - 5 pm Accounting Meetings SUB 206  
12 - 1 pm Stage Band I SUB Pit  
1 - 2 pm President's Advisory Council SUB 204-205  
1 - 3:30 pm Assoc. of Administrators SUB 105 (Swauk)  
7 - 9 pm Parachute Club SUB 103 (Kachees)

**Saturday, November 8, 1975**  
8 am - 1 pm PACE Exams Black 207  
9:30 am - 4 pm Girls' & Women's Sports Conference Grupe  
10 am - 3 pm WA St. Math Council Hertz 123  
10 am - Field Hockey - WSU vs CWSC Here - Tominson Field

**Sunday, November 9, 1975**  
6 - 8:30 pm SIMS Grupe

**Monday, November 10, 1975 ALL DAY! VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY**

**Tuesday, November 11, 1975 ALL DAY! VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY**

**Wednesday, November 12, 1975**  
12 - 1 pm Goofy's Band SUB Pit  
1 - 2 pm AMG Committee SUB 105 (Swauk)  
1 - 3 pm WA Occup. Service Meeting Grupe  
1:30 - 2:30 pm Employee Council SUB 210  
7 - 9 pm Mainland China Slide Presentation Fine Arts 115  
7 - 11 pm Chess Club SUB 208  
8 - 10 pm Faculty Recital Hertz 100

**Thursday, November 13, 1975**  
8 am - 12 pm Weight Watchers SUB 103 (Kachees)  
12 - 1 pm High School Jazz Band SUB Pit  
3 - 4 pm Soc. & Behavioral Sciences SUB 208  
3:30 - 5 pm Rodeo Club SUB 210  
3:30 - 5 pm Scholarship Tea Grupe  
6:30 - 9 pm MECHA SUB 208  
7 - 9 pm KEMPO Club Hebelor

**Gym**  
7 - 9 pm Programs on Women Grupe  
7 - 9 pm Parachute Club SUB 103 (Kachees)  
7 - 9 pm Campus Crusade for Christ SUB 204-207  
7 - 9 pm Amanda Marga Yoga Society SUB 214  
7 - 9:45 pm SIMS Black 102  
7:30 - 10 pm Square Cats SUB Large Ballroom  
8:30 - 11 pm Play KING LEAR McConnell Auditorium  
4 - 6:30 pm Anthropology: Public Speaker Hertz 123

**Friday, November 14, 1975**  
9 - 11:30 am Law & Justice Majors & Minors SUB 210  
1 - 2 pm Social & behavioral Sciences SUB 208  
1 - 2 pm President's Advisory Council SUB 204-205  
1:30 - 5 pm Political Science Meeting SUB 103 (Kachees)  
7 - 9 pm Parachute Club SUB 103 (KACHEES)

6:30 - 11 pm Play: KING LEAR McConnell Auditorium

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# How to design a costume...

by Jane Snyder

Kathy McElfresh, costume designer for next week's production of *King Lear*, first became interested in costume design watching her mother work on costumes for the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena. McElfresh, from San Gabriel, California, didn't start sewing until a few years ago though, and she didn't study costume designing until she took a design class from Central instructor, James Hawkins.

"I'm just as happy working on the construction of garments as I am designing them," McElfresh said. "I really didn't get started in this till I took the class from Hawkins and he started pushing me into the drawing and designing aspects."

McElfresh said that, though she designs her own clothes, she isn't interested in commercial fashion design. "I'm disappointed in American fashion," McElfresh said. "It's just not for the average women. Clothes shouldn't be made so that only skinny people can look good in them."

McElfresh and head seamstress

Rebecca Thompson will be doing 12 new costumes for *King Lear* and redoing many more under the supervision of set designer, Dee Torrey. "We do props too," McElfresh said. "Especially if they're a part of the costume, like the rattles the Fool carries."

Many of the costumes will be redone from costumes used in previous performances of *Shakespeare* plays. McElfresh said that she likes to use corduroy for construction of new costumes. "The colors in corduroy are good," McElfresh said. "We're using a lot of it for the men's costumes because it looks like suede, only it's a lot cheaper."



"A costume is different from a dress," McElfresh said. "A costume has to have stage presence. In a dress, you're looking for wearability and details. In a costume, the audience can't see those details. After this show these costumes will never be used again; they'll be torn apart to be used in new shows so they have to be made so that they can be torn apart without the material being ruined." She added that the parts of costumes for *Lear* have already been used seven or eight times.

"It's important that the actor be able to move comfortably in his costume but it's not particularly made for him," McElfresh said. "From about fifty feet niceties of fit don't really show."

"Each costume should have a definite detail that sets it apart from the others, like a certain set of sleeve or color, but it shouldn't

make all the other costumes on stage look bad," McElfresh noted. She said that, though strict reproductions of costumes of the period are not really possible or needed, she is somewhat authentic in her design. "We aren't using lace but we are trying to give the effect of embroidery on some of the women's costumes. We're trying to stay with fur because it gives the effect of crudeness."

McElfresh said she works with the play's director and set designer to decide what colors will be used and what kind of costume will be constructed for each actor. "Some directors are very good," McElfresh said. "They tell you exactly what they want, right down to how many buttons on the bodice. Then you have the director who says I want it to look flowing or sexy or wispy. You bring him your design and he says absolutely not."

McElfresh and her husband Rob, who is light designer for the show have one son, John. "My husband is very understanding," she said "This does take a lot of time and without his help I couldn't do it."

## Trustees meet

At last Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, members were told by Affirmative Action Officer, Wally Webster, that few minority job applications have been received at Central. Few women and ethnic minorities have been hired, he said.

Webster encouraged the Trustees to consider a proposal for use of selective certification hiring, which is holding a position for a qualified minority. He also suggested an accelerated program of recruitment to correct the employment deficiencies at Central.

Dr. James Brooks, college president, agreed that Central is not making as much progress as necessary for Affirmative Action programs.

He emphasized the possibility of a federal government audit for compliance with Affirmative Action requirements and said, "They will look only at numbers, not our philosophy or the circumstances. Good faith efforts will not count."

In other business the board approved a planned request to the State Legislature for \$17.5 million in capital and operating funds. Of this amount approximately \$15.5 million would be for construction and remodeling projects.

The construction projects include an addition to Nicholson Pavilion, \$7.5 million and remodeling of Bouillon and McConnell, \$8 million.

## Head count highest since '70

Final tabulation of fall quarter enrollments at Central shows a "head count" total of 7,492 students, the highest for the college since 1970.

This is a better than 500 student increase over the total enrollment of last fall, according to John Harrison, executive assistant to the president.

The increased enrollment was attributed to the Central off-campus programs at a number of sites throughout the state.

On-campus, full-time students now number slightly less than at the same time a year ago but reflect a stabilization of enrollment that had been sought for the past five years. There are about 5,600 full-time students at the Ellensburg campus.

The student credit hours generated by enrollment in all college classes totals 92,196, above the legislatively-contracted figure of 91,666 set for funding purposes.

The highest head count enrollment ever attained at Central was 7,536 in the fall of 1970. Severe declines in enrollment were experienced at the college and at other colleges in the state in the years following the high point.

This fall's student body includes an increased number of freshmen, which is interpreted by college officials as a good sign for the future. There are 1,173 first year students on the campus.

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## Women's Programming Center opens

It has been said by some women that women find other women to be boring and undesirable as friends. In our culture, the friendship or association with a man is given priority over the same situation with a woman. However, the Women's Programming Center in Barge 402, a drop-in, let's-talk-about-it place, is attempting to reconcile women with women.

The Programming Center is operated by the Counseling and Testing Center. It was established for all types of women who are versed with a myriad of problems that confront women of all ages, vocations, and persuasions.

The Programming Center plans to coordinate many activities for Central's women. Still in the planning stages are a women's film festival, a feminist ombudsman to the administration, a lending library, and a newsletter.

Volunteer staffers at the Center will be planning seminars and group discussions about women. The subjects will be as varied and diverse as women.

Sally Stalkfield and Katherine Flack, both volunteer organizers of the Center, said it is a breakthrough for women at Central to have such a place. For the first time, there will be a place devoted to the problems peculiar to women.

Flack said she hopes the Center will become a place for women of all types to come together in order

to mutually become aware of where others are at, emotionally and physically.

Stalkfield stressed women of the Third World are expressly encouraged to come to the center and discuss their needs. She also said gay women are urged to come to the center where they can talk about it without being put down.

The Women's Programming Center is open daily and women are encouraged to stop by and visit their place. Anyone who cares about the concept are invited to donate plants or artwork to make the center as "human" as possible.

## Philosophy colloquium

ZEN AND...

Panelists Anthony Canedo, Goedecke, Mark Halperin, Edward Klucking, and William Dunning, led by Chester Keller, discussed Robert M. Pirsig's *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* last Tuesday to a full house in the SUB.

Canedo discussed the journey motif in the book, saying that Pirsig is in Thoreau's tradition but that Thoreau made no journey. Goedecke discussed rationalism in the book; Dunning approaches creativity and reality; Halperin, romanticism and Klucking, ecology and humanism.



Halloween festivities took on a special flare for students visiting the Admissions Office. Believe it or not, this motley looking crew works there. They are, from left, Karen Backen, Peggy Holmes, Merrill Brown and Vicky Morgan.

photo by paul fridlund

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Professor Douglas Branson of the University of Puget Sound School of Law will speak on legal education and on admissions to law school in Room 210, Samuelson Union Building on Friday, November 14, 1975 from 9:00 to 11:30 A.M.



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## A black and white photograph of a person wearing a hat covered in various political and social buttons. The buttons include messages like "I CARE", "DON'T HATE COMMUNISTS", "WOLF IS NOT HEALTHY SHEEP", "FOR AND WITH THE PEOPLE", "SAVE THE EARTH", "KEEP UP THE ARMS", and "STAND FOR POLICE". The person's eyes are visible through the hat's brim.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



**CAMPUS CRIME FOURTEEN**

## Hassles for unmarrieds

# Traveling together

by Gayl Curtiss

### Editor's Note:

In case you are wondering, the CRIER is not attempting to foster unmarried sexual relationships, we are simply telling unmarried couples what they would face if they decided to travel together regardless in what capacity.

When you finally decide you have had enough of Ellensburg, books, and the wind, perhaps you should consider taking a brief vacation. A lot of enjoyment can be packed into a weekend, especially if you are with someone you care for.

A weekend I personally recommend is to head for the Oregon beaches. Granted, the Washington beaches are beautiful, but there is something exotic about crossing statelines. Anyway, driving down the Interstate to Longview, crossing the river and driving to Seaside is not as far as you may think.

From Seaside the road enchantingly winds down the beautiful Oregon coast. If you stay within the Seaside to Newport area, you can find everything from sand dunes to long, deserted, sandy beaches.

Highway 101 can be a pain to drive, but if you don't plan on making distance or speed records, it is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful drives in the country. It is especially nice during the fall and winter when the hoards of tourists are gone but the spectacular beauty remains.

Oregon provides a great network of state parks along Highway 101. You can take showers, build a fire, or use electric stoves for cooking during the day without any charge. To spend the night in a state park costs about \$2 although the prices do vary.

Another interesting trip, especially for those of us from western Washington, is to go to Spokane. I was amazed when I went there for the first time since I was a child. Probably because of the World's Fair, Spokane has blossomed into an interesting city, with great little shops in the general area of the fairgrounds.

Another great thing to do for the weekend, regardless of where you are from, is to stay in a hotel in Seattle. Which I might add, brings up another subject. How does an unmarried couple check into a hotel together?

Well, there are a number of techniques. Probably the safest way to avoid hassles is to simply check in as Mr. and Mrs. Tourist. Don't worry about scrounging around for some facsimile of a wedding ring, and no, they aren't going to ask to see your marriage license. Simply call and make reservations in one name. What the hotel doesn't know won't hurt you.

Just remember, if hotels turned away everyone who wasn't married, they would lose a good portion of their business.

However, many hotels have a policy of not accepting blatant unmarrieds as guests. Their attitude is 'we just don't want to know about it,' and they would prefer you registered as man and wife.

In Washington, it is currently against state law to register in a hotel together if unmarried. The Hotel Association is lobbying to have this removed from the law books, however.

Another way to register is 'John Tourist and guest,' or conversely, 'Jane Tourist and guest'. Or, 'John and Jane Tourist'.

Without a doubt it is cheaper to stay in a hotel or motel room together, but if you don't want to, there are places that are cheap enough for you to afford separate rooms.

Don't laugh, but Motel 6's are life-savers to students who want a cheap, but clean place to spend the night. For \$6.60 plus tax, you get a double bed (for one person), and all the towels and hot water you need. You have to crank quarters in the television sets, but that is about the only difference from a so-called quality motel that costs about four times as much.

If you are in doubt about what motels are expensive, call or stop in at a likely prospect and ask their prices. If you decide it is too expensive, ask them who in town is cheaper. Believe me they know and they'll tell you when they realize there isn't a chance you'll be spending the night at their place.

Registering at a motel for unmarrieds is a snap, just have one of the partners register for both. Unlike a hotel, reservations aren't usually needed and you both don't have to make an appearance in front of the desk clerk.

(cont'd next week.)



## Trench Warfare at Central?

Nope. It's just Central's administration saying they don't want students to park anywhere close to the new library. Some would rather have a flag pole here.

photo by paul fridlund

### SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

As a service to students living in college housing, the Housing Department is providing a shuttle bus from the Greyhound Bus Depot to the campus. The shuttle bus will meet incoming buses between the hours of 8:30 and 9 pm on a Sunday or a holiday prior to classes. If there are any questions students should call the Housing Office at 963-2783.

### ANTHRO-SOCIOLOGY SHOW

A slide show and talk on "A Visit to China" will be sponsored at 4 pm Thurs., Nov. 13, in Herts 123 by the Sociology and Anthropology Departments. Kathleen Brodine, who visited China this summer with a group sponsored by the US-China People's Friendship Association, will present slides of the visit and be available for questions and discussion. For more information contact Mrs. Brodine, or call Dr. Usha Mahajari, at 963-3675.

## Brantley's

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# MAILING FINANCIAL AID CHECKS

Central Washington State College presently has many programs requiring students receiving financial aid to be away from campus for a complete quarter. To allow the checks to be mailed to those away from campus for any

quarter, the following procedures must be followed:

1. Prior to the end of quarter preceding quarter student will be away from campus, he/she must obtain from the department authorizing the program a signed statement verifying the student is enrolled in the program and that

the program is eligible for full credits from Central (forms available in Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209.)

2. Along with the preceding, the student is to come to the Office of Financial Aid and furnish a complete name and address to which their financial aid checks

should be mailed.

# PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHINA

Dr. John Haeger, professor of Chinese Language and History and an officer of the Asia Foundation, San Francisco, will present a slide-illustrated public lecture on his recent trip to China. Dr. Haeger was translator and tour

leader for a high-level group of journalists of the American Society of Newspaper Publishers. The group recently returned from a 24-day tour that took them from Manchuria to Canton.

Dr. Haeger's presentation is jointly sponsored by the School of Arts and Humanities and the Council on Asian Studies. All are welcome and parking is available in Nicholson Parking lot.

# B.A. DEGREE APPLICATIONS

BA Degree applications are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office for winter quarter, 1978 graduation. The deadline for all applications is Jan. 16, 1978.

**MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP**  
The Counseling and Student Development Center is sponsoring awareness groups for men interested in examining and working on male sex role limitations. Call 963-1391 for more information or come to the Counseling Center, Sue-Lombard Annex.

# NATURAL FOODS/VEGETARIANS

I'm looking for interested students who want a natural foods/vegetarian program in the dining hall. I'm working with Food Services Administration and need ideas and support. If interested please contact Sue Skillman, 963-1804.

# THANKSGIVING TURKEY RAFFLE

Tickets are on sale now through November 23rd for the Asian Student Union sponsored Turkey Raffle. The drawing will be held Nov. 24th in the SUB pit at noon. You can purchase your tickets from A.S.U. students for \$.25, or 5 for \$1. For further information contact the Ethnic Studies Department.

# ELLENSBURG PARENT CO-OPERATIVE

The Ellensburg Parent Co-operative Preschool program is now operating at the United Methodist Church, Mon.-Thurs. 9 am to 12 noon. Barbara Mon, preschool teacher, is in charge. Parents wishing to enroll their children should contact Kathy Todd, 962-9187 or Kathleen Luke, 925-1868, parent coordinators.

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\*This space contributed by the publisher.

# sports



Central's Beckie Turner fires the ball past a PLU opponent during the field hockey tournament.

## Three shut outs

# Hockey wins 3, loses 1

by Vicki Simpson

The women's field hockey team at Central defeated UW 7-0, Skagit Valley College 1-0, Western 1-0, and lost to PLU 2-1, to end up with a 3-1 win-loss record in the Washington Invitational at Central last weekend.

Kelly Morton, right inside, scored three goals, Vicki Mathews, left inside, scored three goals and Cory Powell, left link, had one goal in the game against UW.

"We used a lot of pushes and flicks in distributing the play with both sides of the field being fed and the wings were receiving the balls," said Dr. Jean Putnam, head coach. "It was a total team effort and everybody looked strong with the links moving nicely and the backs coming through nicely."

In the game against Skagit Valley, Vicki Mathews scored the goal for Central.

"They have a similar offense to ours which is a 4-2 and it is more difficult to defend against," said Putnam. "I felt the teams were quite evenly matched and the

game could have gone either way." "We were not able to use enough flat passes and we were feeding up through the middle too much."

Kelly Morton scored Central's goal in their win against Western.

"This game was a different type of play as Western plays a hard hitting, fast moving game and we had some difficulty stopping those hard hits," Putnam remarked. "We were pressing too much and getting too many obstructions, so the game could have gone either way."

Against PLU, Vicki Mathews scored Central's goal on an assist from Rhonda Mann.

"It was definitely shown by both teams that they were tired," said Putnam. "The team played exceptionally well and nobody lost the game for us because we win or lose as a team."

"I was extremely pleased with the team and they ran the tournament quite well."

The team plays at home against Boise State tomorrow at 3 and against WSU on Sat. at 1.

## Swim team turns out

The women's swim team at Central has started working out with practice Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5.

The members of the team and what they do are seniors Nancy Henry, crawl; Ellen Waller, diver; Debbie Kent, crawl; Debbie Clements, crawl; juniors Linda Van Houten, crawl; and Amy Delaast, fly and breast; sophomores Ardis Bow, all strokes; Robin Anderson,

back and crawl; Teresa Rominger, diver; Laurie Aiken, crawl; Carol Cumming, crawl; and Kinky Kramer, back and crawl; freshmen Christine Bask, breast and stroke; Carol Clingan, crawl; Debbie Finnigan, fly and crawl; Melissa Martin, crawl and back; Sande Minnich, breast and IM; Laurie Roberts, all strokes; Wanda Smith, IM and fly; Phoebe Terhaar, all strokes; and Christine Watt, crawl.

## Women's v-ball third in area tournament

Central's women's volleyball team came up with a 5-1 win-loss record to place third in the Eastern Area Tournament at Eastern Oregon State College, last weekend.

Eastern Oregon won the tournament and WSU place second, also with 5-1 records, but they had more points than Central to place them higher in the standings.

University of Montana came in fourth place, followed by University of Idaho, Eastern and Montana State University.

Central defeated U of Montana 5-8, 15-9; U of Idaho 16-14, 15-3; Eastern Oregon 15-11, 6-15, and

15-9; Montana State 16-4, 15-7, and Eastern 15-5, 15-2 and lost to WSU 12-15, 15-13, and 4-15.

"We played very well," said Erlice Killorn, head coach. "We played 14 games altogether and averaged 13 errors a game which is much better than we have been doing."

Our main weaknesses that we have are our passing the ball after receiving it, spiking and serving. We have to improve so that we won't make so many errors in our other games.

The team will be competing in the Western Invitational in Bellingham on Saturday and in the WSU national on Nov. 15.

## Fall Sale begins

Following tradition, the Tent 'n Tube is once again having it's annual fall sale. If you're looking for a good buy on new and used recreational equipment, the Rental Shop is the place to go.

Art Hansen, the Trips, Tours and Outdoor Programs coordinator finds, that, "besides being a good thing for the individual buyer, the fall sale is somewhat beneficial for the entire community. The money received goes toward new and better equipment. This benefits the entire community since it is the community that the Tent 'n Tube serves."

In the past, the sales seem to have been successful as noted by Dr. Don Wise, Associated Dean of Student Activities. "We have always been pleased with the student response toward these sales as well as with their response toward the shop in general."

Among the sale items this year, are several tents, packs, snowshoes, a raft and a canoe. You would have to stop in to really appreciate what they have.

Along with the shop's property, an individual can sell his or her own equipment, on consignment at a 5 percent commission.

## Gay Men...

if you missed our October party, we're getting together in Nov. for Brunch

Sun Nov. 16  
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TAV



# Annual toilet bowl

Starting at 3 pm, Thursday, Nov. 13, at Nicholson Pavilion, on the intramural football fields, eight dedicated intramural football teams will compete for the prestigious "Toilet Bowl." Teams involved include: Flukes of the Universe, Moore's Maulers, Oly Tappers, Back to Backs, Gang Bang, and the Muff Divers. Also making a special appearance will be two of the top ladies football teams, Santana (Womens League Champions) and the Pioneers.

Tournament format will be a Round Robin Jamboree. Each team will play 10 minute contests against each of the 7 other teams. The team scoring the highest total score will be awarded the "Toilet Bowl."

It is to be understood that each of the selected men's teams were chosen for the following criteria:

1. Typifying the spirit and goals of intramural competition.
2. Competing the entire season without winning a scheduled league game (forfeits excluded) and having a good time in doing so.
3. Being interested and agreeable to competing in this tournament.

The two womens teams have agreed to compete in this tournament for two reasons:

1. They feel they will win the tournament.
2. The tournament offers the women a chance for post season play.

With the teams being so evenly matched, it would be almost impossible to predict a winner. This writer will venture an educated guess and predict that Santana or the Gang-Bang will come out on top. The reason being that Santana is a winner and that the Gang-Bang have scored some points this year. Sorry, Muff Divers.

One added note, regular 2-handed touch rules will be in effect. Due to female harassment by the Helens Horrors, the ISP scheduling office has honored the Horrors request to participate in this event.

## X-country , EvCo Champs

The Central cross-country team showed their winning form again, as they captured the Evergreen Conference championship, last Saturday at Eastern. The EvCo championship enables the 'Cats to compete in the District 1 Meet at Bellingham on Nov. 8.

Jim Hennessy took first place in the meet, finishing ahead of the nearest competitor by 18 seconds, to begin Central's domination of the meet. Six of the first nine place finishes were held by Central runners. The remainder of the team finished in this order: 3-Bruce Manclark; 5-Bill Ardisson; 7-Clayton Belmont; 8-Lou Boudreau; 9-Mike Weld; 13-Mike Anderberg.

Central tallied a low total score of 24 points. They were followed by Eastern with 41, Western 70,

Eastern Oregon 117, and Southern Oregon 132.

The previous week Central had garnered another first place, their fourth of the year, when they took the Eastern Oregon Invitational. Totalling a season low 18 points, Central's nearest threat was North Idaho College with 51 points. The 'Cat's point total of 18 is a reflection of the tremendous team effort considering that a perfect score in cross country is 15.

Saturday is the big day for the 'Cat runners as they will be in Bellingham for the NALA District 1 Meet. Central's powerful squad could easily come out on top of the whole affair, and if they do it will be back to Salina, Kansas for the NALA National Meet.



Central Soccer club player Tom Crawley on his way to a goal in Saturday's 4-2 win over UM. He and his brother Tim accounted for all of Central's goals.

## Wildcats fall to UPS

Coming back in the fourth quarter, the University of Puget Sound was able to overtake Central and gain a 28-17 victory. The non-conference loss left Central with a 3-4 season record and 3-2 in conference placing them at third.

The 'Cats were forced to employ the of "shotgun formation" because of the muddy conditions on the UPS playing field. Consequently the 'Cats produced a solid air attack, whereas the running game only accounted for a net of 21 yards.

Both teams battled it out in the first quarter with neither team able to produce a score.

The Loggers were able to complete a four yard pass to get themselves on the scoreboard early in the first quarter. UPS quarterback Clay Angle hit Frank Washburn for the touchdown, and with the successful conversion kick, the Loggers led 7-0. Central came back with a 37 yard field goal by Charles Stockwell to make it 7-3.

Late in the second quarter Angle came up with another TD toss, this one to Jim Hatch, to open up a 14-3 Logger lead.

Down by eight, Central made up some lost ground in the third

quarter when Jim Tremper scored on a one yard plunge. Tight end Mike Halpin hauled in a pass from quarterback Wick to complete the two point conversion and bring the 'Cats to within three points, 14-11.

Central went ahead in the fourth quarter on a 23 yard touchdown strike from Wick to John Ross. Stockwell's kick didn't go but the 'Cats were on top 17-14.

UPS then came back with two long scoring plays to put the game away for the Loggers. Halfback Greg Baker shot up the middle for 74 yards and a touchdown to put UPS on top 21-17. Soon afterwards Brent Levenseller returned a Wildcat punt 50 yards to give the Loggers a 28-17 victory.

Quarterback Terry Wick turned in a fine performance with 27 completions in 48 pass attempts, for 286 yards. Mike Halpin grabbed nine passes for 119 yards and Jim Tremper also had nine receptions, totaling 81 yards.

Eastern will be Central's final conference foe as the Wildcats take on a quite improved Eastern team this Saturday at 1:30 pm on Tomlinson Field.

The Eagles scored a surprise win over Eastern Oregon, 22-14 and are now in fourth place in league with a 2-3 EvCo record.

## Booters win

Led by the Crawley brothers, Tom and Tim, who accounted for all of the scoring, the Central Soccer Club upset previously unbeaten University of Montana 4-2, last Saturday.

Central now holds a 2-3-2 record and UM, defending league champs, are now 7-1.

Montana wasn't able to crack a very tough Central defense as Central held a 2-0 halftime lead. Tom Crawley scored the first Central goal on a double assist from Rick Pierce and Carey Davidson. Late in the first half Central came up with another goal when When Rick Pierce's attempted penalty kick hit the cross bar and Tim Crawley was there to tap it in.

Down 2-0, Montana came out in the second half and scored early. Their first goal came on a kick that careened off the posts into the goal, past a helpless Central goalie Woody Vanjankul. UM tied up the contest two all on a score soon after.

Regrouping, Central went ahead 3-2 on a pass Bob Johnson to Tim Crawley with Crawley booting in his second score of the day. Tim Crawley put in his third goal of the game as Central scored once more late in the game. The goal came on a well executed pass by Mine Corby, who set up the play by stealing the ball amidfield.

Goalie Woody Vanjankul came up with some real fine saves, and played quite an outstanding game after coming back from an illness that had sidelined him last week.

The Central Soccer club will travel to Seattle this weekend for an exhibition against Seattle University at 2:30, Saturday.

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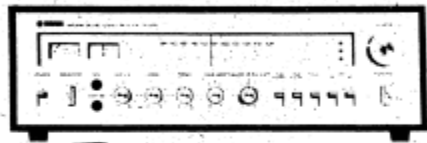


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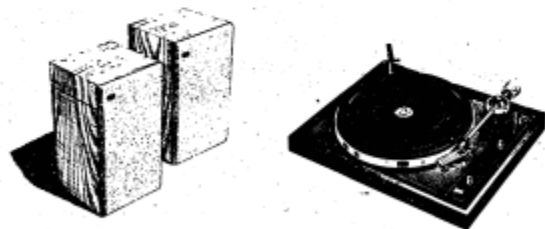


### The YP-701 Turntable: Smooth, silent, professional

The 701 offers professional-level performance at a competitive price. Its ultra-smooth Belt Drive and Synchronous Motor provide exacting speed and low-distortion performance. Its features include: • Tonearm and platter sub-assembly "floats" in suspended isolation from rest of unit. • Auto lift and return of arm at end of play. • Silicone-camped cueing. With wow and flutter below 0.08%, and a signal-to-noise ratio of 48dB, the Yamaha YP-701 is at home in the finest music systems.



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**TOTAL RETAIL: \$875**  
**OUR PRICE: \$759**

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